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THE PROSPECTS FOR SETTLE-

We will soon know what is going elected a governor in the person of to be done by our legislature to- Judge Hawkins, whose character wards the settlement of the state for honesty and integrity is without debt. We take it that the republicans, with very few exceptions, his own thinking and who will be will be willing to vote for a compromise, on the basis of at least fifty He will not be the tool of any ring cents on the dollar, giving new bonds bearing six per cent. interest, the coupons receivable for taxes. Some of them, however, we know are opposed to paying more than four per cent. interest. How many of them will support the coupons for taxes theory we do not know.

How is it with the democrats?

There are 51 democrats elected to approval of good men everywhere the legislature. The state credit and of all parties. His course will democrats at Nashville elaim, we bea doubtless add strength to his party lieve, that of these, 26 are state and contribute to the material welcredit, or Wright democrats, while fare of the state. While he has 25 were elected as Wilson men. difficult questions to deal with, at Wilson's platform favors the repudi- the same time he has grand opporation of the entire railroad debt of tunities for good. If he succeeds the state, amounting now, princi- as well as we expect him to, his pal and interest, to, say, \$18,000,- name will go down in history as one 000. The Wright platform com- of the best governors Tennessee mits the party against the policy of has ever had. making the coupons of the new bonds receivable for taxes. The Closing Exercises of Helston prominent men of that wing of the democratic party have been silent as to the amount they are willing to to attend the closing exercises of pay, but we have good reason to Holston seminary. The examinations ROLEN. believe that a majority of them will oppose anything above fifty and and intermediate departments began four. There will then be three ele- their exercises at 2 o'clock p. m. ments in the legislature. A majori- Thursday, the 23d, opened with prayer ty of the republicans probably will favor a settlement which includes was well entertained, and the little the coupons for taxes feature. folk acquitted themselves with credit, A portion of the Wright democrats will favor fifty and four, the coupons not to be made receivable music preceptress, and Prof. Massey, for taxes. The Wilson men will oppose any settlement that does not provide for the repudiation of the railroad bonds.

Now, with these three elements,

Now, with these three elements, what are the prospects? Would that we could avoid the conclusion, but to us the outlook is gloom.

We would not speak of it, but there wanced department.

The exercises were opened with music, and prayer by Rev. R. Pierce, D. D., presiding elder of the Chattanooga district. First on the programme was a declamation by Willie Meek, which was delivered in an elois no use in closing our eyes to quent manner. Next, came a recitation by Miss Lucy England, who did her part well. Then Miss Mollie

them squarely in the face. It say on "Earth's Battlefields," attracting would be folly for us to close our attention by her graceful appearance. attention by her graceful appearance, and still more by the thought and eyes to the existence of a public beauty of her composition. Miss Adie sentiment in the state, that is not Meek then read an essay on -She, like those preceding her, reflected conducive to a speedy and honorahonor upon her teacher and praise to ble settlement of this vexed ques-Here we are sorry to note the illness tion. The real friends of state and absence of Miss Laura Dick, who

credit want to know just what they is noted for success on the stage. A very interesting debate followed. have to meet, and as a public journon the question, resolved, "That the World is Growing Morally Bet'er." alist, it is our duty to notify them The affirmative was discussed by Mr. of the situation as we understand it. C. H. Jennings and Miss Sallie England; the negative by Mr. C. H. It would afford us great pleasure to Pierce and Miss Julia Eison. be able to state that there was a

Mr. C. H. Jennings produced good argument and, spoke well on the sub-

unanimous sentiment among members of the legislature in favor of a Mr. C. H. Pierce answered with historical facts and extended over a prompt settlement with our creditfield of history in an elequent style. Miss Sallie England brought forth ors, on a thoroughly satisfactory argument on the affirmative, which basis. For years our voice has was not answered, showing a good knowledge of the subject.

been for this. But the facts do not Miss Julia Eison brought forth the closing piece on the negative, which was full of variety and spice. justify us in any such statement now. The outlook is not what we While the judges were deciding, the Colphronian Journal was read by Miss Flora Neal, editress. The sucshould like to see. It will take the united, persistent, untiring efforts cessful mannner in which the paper was read needs no comment to those of all the state credit men in Tenwho heard it. Suffice to say, it would nessee, of all parties, to secure achave done credit to any insutation in

me south, or even in the north. The judges rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative in argument and the negat ve in delivery.

to the world and satisfactory to our The whole exercise was a success. children, who will be held in some The next term begins the first Monday in January, 1881, and we hope to sense responsible for our acts, see a full school, and would urge those who wish a good education to come with the above Trade-Mark, printed in green. and take instruction from Prof. S. P. FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST CLASS DRUGGISTS when the men of to-day are dead Fowler, principal, and Prof. L. H. Massey, assistant, both worthy young WE called attention yesterday to

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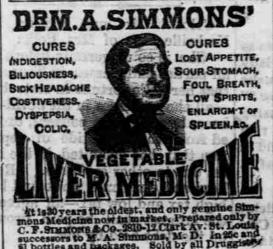
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